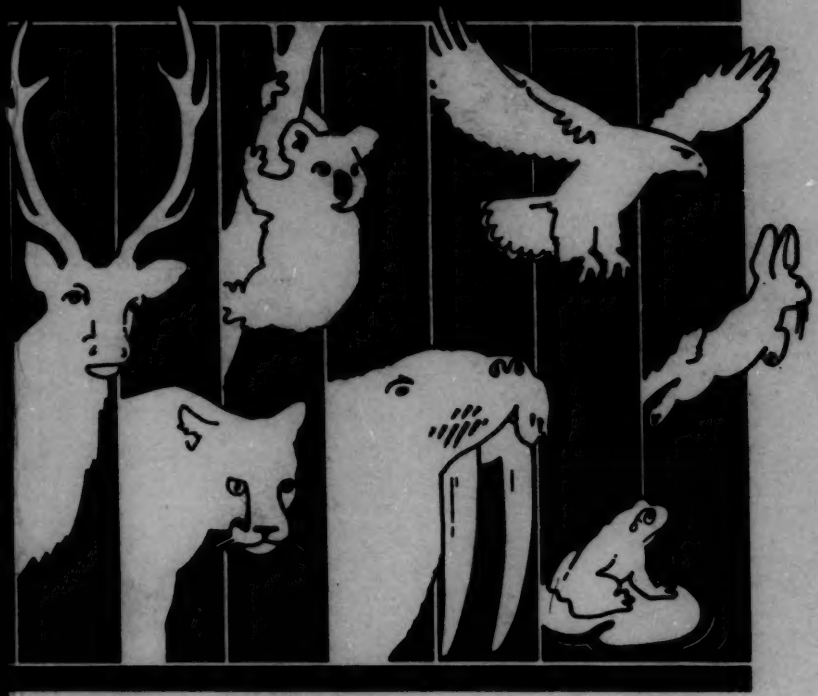
WILDLIFE *Review*



DECEMBER 1987 NUMBER 207

CITATION NUMBERS
87-009441 to 87-013148

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

WILDLIFE REVIEW

Terry N. Sexson
Paul C. Purdy
Nancy M. Wells
Compilers

Office of Information Transfer
Editorial Section
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
1025 Pennock Place
Fort Collins, Colorado 80524

Wildlife Review, a quarterly, serves to alert wildlife biologists of current worldwide literature on wildlife management and conservation. Each issue contains separate Author, Geographic, Subject, and Systematic indices. Authors who publish in journals not screened for *Wildlife Review*, and who would like their publications included, should submit reprints to the Editor.

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WILDLIFE Review

A current awareness index to wildlife and related literature.

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The use of funds for printing this publication was approved by the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, March 3, 1976.

Camera-ready copy for this issue of *Wildlife Review* has been generated by computer programs developed by the Office of Information Transfer, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Fort Collins, CO 80524.

NOTICE

Last December, a notice was sent with *Wildlife Review* informing subscribers that the September 1987 issue would be the last published due to lack of funding. The U.S. Congress, in response to letters from individuals, professional societies, and other natural resources entities, has restored funding for *Wildlife Review* in 1988. However, a similar revision of the budget may occur again next year; users of *Wildlife Review* will be kept informed. We extend our appreciation for your support.

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[Tick Res. Unit, Rhodes Univ., Grahamstown 6140, South Africa] *Felis caracal, Pronolagus rupestris, Redunca fulvorufula,* and *Taurotragus oryx* in South Africa.

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[Dep. Parsitol., ICB, Univ. Fed. Minas Gerais, Caixa Postal 2486, 31270 Belo Horizonte, MG, Brazil] *Akodon arviculoides, Calomys callosus, Cavia*

MAMMALS--PARASITES AND DISEASES (CONTINUED)

87-009984 CONTINUED *apera*, *Nectomys squamipes*, *Oryzomys utiaritensis*, *Oxymycterus roberti*, *Rattus norvegicus*, *R. rattus alexandrinus*, and *Zygodontomys lasiurus*.

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[Gorham: Wash. State Univ., Pullman 99164] *Mustela vison* and *Procyon lotor*.

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[Ontario Minist. Nat. Resour., Wildl. Branch, Res. Sect., P.O. Box 50, Maple, ON, Canada L0J 1E0] *Mephitis mephitis* and *Vulpes vulpes*.

87-009990 Rosatte, Richard C. PRELIMINARY STUDIES ON THE FEASIBILITY OF URBAN RABIES CONTROL. *Proc. Great Plains Wildl. Damage Control Workshop* 7:78-91. 1986. WR 207
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87-009991 Schulze, Terry L.; W. Michael McDevitt; William E. Parkin and Joseph K. Shisler. EFFECTIVENESS OF TWO INSECTICIDES IN CONTROLLING *IXODES DAMMINI* (ACARI: IXODIDAE) FOLLOWING AN OUTBREAK OF LYME DISEASE IN NEW JERSEY. *J. Med. Entomol.* 24(4):420-424. 1987. WR 207
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[Dep. Life Sci., Indiana State Univ., Terre Haute 47809] *Monodelphis domestica, Akodon reinhardti, Bolomys lasiurus lasiurus, Calomys laucha tenor, Nectomys squamipes, Oryzomys fornesi, O. subflavus, Oxymycterus roberti, Rhipidomys masticalis, Chrysocyon brachyurus,* and *Dusicyon vetulus.*

87-009996 Whitaker, John O., Jr. and D. Brian Abrell. NOTES ON SOME ECTOPARASITES FROM MAMMALS OF PARAGUAY. *Entomol. News* 98(4):198-204. 1987. WR 207
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MAMMALS--ECONOMICS, DAMAGE, PREDATION, AND CONTROL

87-009997 Ashton, A. D.; W. B. Jackson and H. Peters. COMPARATIVE EVALUATION OF LD_{50} VALUES FOR VARIOUS ANTICOAGULANT RODENTICIDES. *In: Control of Mammal Pests. C. G. J. Richards and T. Y. Ku, editors.* p. 187-198. 1987. WR 207
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[For. Anim. Damage Control Res. Stn., 3625 93rd Ave. SW, Olympia, WA 98502] *Aplodontia rufa* and *Odocoileus hemionus columbianus.*

87-009999 Crosby, Lyle A. CURRENT STATUS AND POTENTIAL REGISTRATIONS OF COMPOUND 1080 AND STRYCHNINE FOR RODENT CONTROL. *Proc. Great Plains Wildl. Damage Control Workshop* 7:34-39. 1986. WR 207
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Oklahoma: Wagoner County
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Oregon: Hood River County
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Oregon: Lake County
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Oregon: Tillamook County
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Oregon: Wasco County
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Sierra Leone
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Singapore
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Pneumonia
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Viral Diseases
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Virginia valeriae pulchra
Status/Virginia
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Xenopus fraseri
Parasites/Diseases
87-012642

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Xenopus fraseri
Protozoan Diseases
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Parasites/Diseases
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87-009607
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87-012653
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Taxonomy
87-012913

Duever, Michael J., John E. Carlson, John F. Meeder, Linda C. Duever, Lance H. Gunderson, Lawrence A. Riopelle, Taylor R. Alexander, Ronald L. Myers, and Daniel P. Spangler. 1986. *The Big Cypress National Preserve*. Research Report No. 8. National Audubon Society, New York. 444 pp. + map. Available at $30.00 from Research Department, National Audubon Society, 115 Indian Mound Trail, Tavernier, FL 33070.

The Big Cypress National Preserve, recently reprinted by the National Audubon Society, was originally issued in 1979 as a research report submitted to the National Park Service entitled *Resource Inventory and Analysis of the Big Cypress National Preserve*. The original report comprised two volumes, *Natural Resources* and *Land Use*. It was double-spaced, and each figure and photograph occupied a whole page. The utility of the report, a compilation and synthesis of information, was quickly recognized and all available copies were soon distributed. This second printing will be welcomed by many.

The report is of interest to at least three audiences. Site-specific information such as hydrology data sets, vegetation distributions, fire patterns, and road construction histories will be particularly valuable to local scientists. Ecologist elsewhere will find the summaries and interpretations of these data sets an excellent source of information on ecological processes and land use relationships for southern Florida in general. Although emphasis in the vegetation and animal sections is on exotic as well as rare and endangered species, community analyses are provided where the data permit and are, in fact, fairly comprehensive. Finally, public lands managers anywhere will be interested in the discussions on control of exotic plants, conflicting land uses, fire management, and proposed management strategies. The obvious, close involvement of the authors with both basic science and management issues is an important element that pervades and strengthens the document.

There are a few disappointments. Many of the photographs did not reproduce well. There is no index (although the Table of Contents is unusually comprehensive). Terms such as "man and his activities" are no longer appropriate and could easily have been replaced. Many figure legends could have been improved. In reality, this is still a research report (based on a literature search completed in 1979), although the new format tempts one to expect more.

Should a holder of one of the original reports purchase this? Yes: I found important changes in water quality data and much greater ease of use. This book is clearly an essential resource for any ecologist interested in southern Florida.--Katherine C. Ewel, Department of Forestry, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.

Freethy, Ron. 1987. *Auks: An Ornithologist's Guide*. Facts on File Publications, New York. 208 pp. Available for $24.95 from Facts on File, Inc., 460 Park Ave. S., New York, NY 10016. Telephone (212) 683-2244.

This book is for those biologists who want to have a concise compendium of identification characters, natural history, distribution, and population numbers and trends for all 20 species of auks (Family Alcidae). *Auks, An Ornithologist's Guide* includes chapters on classification, biology and ecology, and auks in the modern world - in addition to the chapters on individual taxa. The book's author, Ron Freethy, is an amateur naturalist from Great Britain, but the geographic treatment is fairly even across the Northern Hemisphere. The English names used differ for the Dovekie (Little Auk), Common Murre (Common Guillemot), and Thick-billed Murre (Brunnich Guillemot).

The status information is accurate through about 1983; much of the population data included are derived from the *1984 Status and Conservation of the World's Seabirds* published by the International Commission for Bird Preservation. The black and white drawings are good (but reproduced too small), the color photographs in the center are stunning, but the distribution maps are poor. (Baja California is shown as an island!) --Paul A. Opler, Office of Information Transfer, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 1025 Pennock Place, Fort Collins, CO 80524.

Godfrey, W. E. Illustrations by J. A. Crosby. 1986. *Birds of Canada*. Revised Edition. National Museums of Canada. Ottawa, Canada. 575 pp. Available in the United States and other countries outside Canada for $39.95 from the University of Chicago Press, 5801 South Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637.

This is a revision of Godfrey's earlier 1966 treatment of the *Birds of Canada*. There are a number of notable changes in the new version. The number of species is expanded from 538 to 645, including 578 documented by specimens or recognizable photographs and 37 hypothetical records that have been observed but are unaccompanied by documented evidence. The book is slightly larger in dimensions and includes 167 additional pages.

The Canadian ranges and maps of known Canadian distribution have been updated and revised, but the overall range statements for some species are inaccurate by omission and may not have been revised as intensively. For example, the fact is omitted that the Boreal Owl breeds south in the Rocky Mountains to Colorado and possibly northern New Mexico.

The book seems to be a compendium of useful information on Canadian birds, rather than a publication with a specific audience. It is not really a birder's guide as it is not readily transportable into the field and the color plates, although of great artistic merit, do not emphasize each species' field marks. The book includes quantitative and descriptive matter for each species that might be useful only to a museum scientist or a person trying to identify a dead or captured individual.

The book must have been subsidized, since the price seems much lower by far than what it must have cost to produce. All serious students of Canada's avifauna will want a copy on their reference shelf.--Paul A. Opler, Office of Information Transfer, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 1025 Pennock Place, Fort Collins, CO 80524.

Gurnell, John. 1987. *The Natural History of Squirrels*. Facts on File Publications, New York. 201 pp. and 20 color plates. ISBN 0-8160-1694-1. Available at $21.95, hardcover, ($31.95 in Canada) from Facts on File, Inc., 460 Park Ave. S., New York, NY 10016. Telephone (212) 683-2244.

The stated purpose of this Natural History series is to bring "information together in an exciting and readable form so that all who are interested in wildlife may benefit from such a synthesis." John Gurnell has certainly achieved this objective. The squirrels he considers are mainly those species native to North America north of Mexico and the red squirrel (*S. vulgaris*) of the Palaearctic. However, here are occasional references to African and Central American species as well as to ground squirrels and flying squirrels.

Gurnell has thoroughly covered the literature, with citations as recent as 1986. Topics in the nine chapters include squirrels of the world, nests and habitats, foods and feeding, activity patterns and bioenergetics, behavior, space-use and social organization, population dynamics, community ecology, and relationships with humans. An excellent index makes it easy to retrieve information on specific topics throughout the book, and the 13-page bibliography contains major scientific references dealing with squirrels. The 20 color plates are attractive; the line drawings and graphs generally add useful information; and topics such as vocalizations and communication, food items, age determination, and sex ratios are summarized in tables.

The book can be appreciated by a diverse audience. An intelligent layperson will benefit from the clear explanations of ecological and behavioral concepts as these relate to squirrels. Because the book is a synthesis of scientific publications, students and researchers will find it an easy-to-read and succinct summary of recent squirrel research.---Nancy M. Wells, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Information Transfer, 1025 Pennock Place, Fort Collins, CO 80524.

Skutch, Alexander F. Illustrations by Dana Gardner. 1987. *Helpers At Birds' Nests: A Worldwide Survey of Cooperative Breeding and Related Behavior*. University of Iowa Press, Iowa City. 298 pp. ISBN 0-87745-150-8. Available at $25.00 from University of Iowa Press, Iowa City, IA.

Alexander Skutch's knowledge about tropical birds and his willingness to share this information is legendary. In this book he chronicles an aspect of avian biology that has captivated the interest and research efforts of many scientists - the phenomenon of helpers at birds' nests. It is perhaps fitting that Skutch prepared this review, as it was he who first reported cooperative breeding over half a century ago in what is considered a classic paper (1935. Helpers at the nest. Auk 52:257-273). The book consists of 53 chapters, of which all but four review helping behavior in different bird families (or various combinations of bird taxa). The four other chapters are titled Introduction, The Significance of Interspecific Helping, Characteristics of Cooperative Breeders, and Benefits and Evolution of Cooperative Breeding. As with other books Skutch has written, the delightful illustrations of Dana Gardner add greatly to the text.

One shortcoming should be noted. Skutch strays far from current evolutionary biology in his treatment of helping behavior. For example, he devotes a chapter to listing anecdotes of interspecific helping, including one of a cardinal feeding seven goldfish. He concludes this chapter by suggesting that cooperative breeding might have evolved through interspecific helping. Skutch also takes liberties with the ideas of kin selection and reciprocal altruism. Finally, the book is riddled with annoying anthropomorphic interpretations and moralistic judgments on bird behavior. An example is "It is surprising to find such unfriendly, wasteful behavior among birds who otherwise live in great concord..."

In compiling such a comprehensive review of helping behavior in birds, Skutch has performed a great service to scientist and teacher alike. I feel, however, that laypeople who read this book will be left with a decidedly incorrect appreciation for the modern evolutionary explanation for helping behavior. I suggest that this book's primary function will be that of an easy reference guide on helping behavior, but that readers interested in a thorough biological review of helping will refer to Jerram L. Brown's monograph (1987. *Helping and communal breeding in birds*. Princeton University Press, Princeton).--R. L. Knight, Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523.

Sparks, John, and Tony Soper. 1987. *Penguins*. Facts on File Publications, New York. 246 pp. Available at $19.96 from Facts on File, Inc., 460 Park Ave. S., New York, NY 10016. Telephone (212) 683-2244.

A revised edition of a 1967 "best-seller," this brief, clearly written version is still one of the best coverages of this very fascinating order of birds. Most of the text has been retained word for word but several black-and-white photos have been replaced with excellent color photos. The original blue and black line sketches by Robert Gillmor are now just in black and white but not so severely cropped as in the first edition. The full-page sketches, one page per species, in the "Species Notes" have been replaced with a two-page color spread with 8 to 9 species per page, which I find easier to use for comparative purposes but unfortunately far removed from the "Species Notes" chapter. This latest edition does have some new material on physiology, diving behavior, and interactions with other resources, and it concludes with several new references. However, some of the references are incomplete, lacking year of publication, journal, or publisher. All in all, it is still a good buy - a most informative overview for the average wildlifer and general reader.--Ronald A. Ryder, Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523

Schmidt, R. E., and G. B. Hubbard. 1987. *Atlas of Zoo Animal Pathology*. 208 pp and 272 pp. ISBN 0-8493-6601-1 (Vol. 1); 0-8493-6602-X (Vol. 2). CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL. Available at $215.00 from CRC Press, Inc., 2000 Corporate Boulevard, N.W. Boca Raton, FL 33431.

This two-volume set is intended for the zoo veterinarian or veterinary pathologist working with histopathological samples of zoo animals. It is composed of photographs of lesions, including gross anatomical preparations, light microscopic and a few electron-microscopic photographs. The black-and-white photographs are all of high quality.

The first volume deals with mammalian species, the second with avian, reptile, and "miscellaneous" species (amphibians and fish). Both volumes take a systems approach and are arranged by the following systems: cardiovascular, respiratory, alimentary, liver, gallbladder and pancreas, urinary, endocrine glands, reproductive, hematopoietic and lymphatic, central nervous system, special senses, integument, musculoskeletal, and pleura and peritoneum. Each of these chapters begins with a very brief summary statement of lesions reported within those systems in the various animal groups. Over 400 references are given in these summaries.

Those individuals involved in microscopic pathology of zoo animals should be able to use these publications as a general guide in making morphologic diagnosis based on histopathological examination of tissues. All of the commonly seen disease conditions in zoo animals can be found; however, suggestions of differential diagnoses for those lesions without a specific etiology are lacking.

If one is looking for a categorization of lesions and species, one would have to backtrack through summaries and references. The publications do, however, live up to the title of an *Atlas of Zoo Animal Pathology* and would be useful for the person needing a photographic collection of gross and microscopic lesions.--Howard D. Martin, Department of Clinical Sciences, College of Veterinary Medicine, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado 80523.

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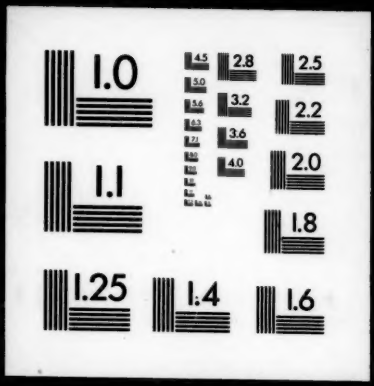
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